

# Gophers Triumph Over Cornhuskers; Yale Shut Out By Army; Ames Wins

## GOPHERS MARCH OVER NEBRASKA

Better Foot Ball by Minnesota on Northrup Field Causes Defeat of Cornhuskers.

SCORE TWENTY-ONE TO THREE

Scarlet and Cream Players' Only Score Field Goal.

WILLIAMS' MEN IN FINE FORM

Forward Pass Nets Two of Their Three Touchdowns.

STRAIGHT FOOT BALL THE OTHER

Gophers Use Strong Secondary Defense and Play Well in Every Department of the Grid-Iron Contest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—Western conference football, as played by Minnesota, again asserted its superiority over that brand of the grid-iron game played by the leading university of the Missouri valley conference, when the powerful Gophers, through better playing in every department of the game, triumphed over the fleet Cornhuskers on Northrup field this afternoon by the score of 21 to 3. Two touchdowns, resulting from the forward pass; one touchdown coming through a straight drive at center, and one goal from placement gave Minnesota its victory over the Cornhuskers. A kick from placement in the closing minute of the contest by Owen Frank placed three points to the credit of the hard-fighting men from Lincoln.

Minnesota has a powerful, offensive eleven and a staunch, rugged and defensive machine, against which the visitors were unable to gain consistently. The Nebraska line, as had been feared, fell down under the attack of the Williams players and gave yard after yard. It was not so much on the defense that the line failed as it was on the offense. Here the Nebraska forwards were not strong enough to keep the opposing linemen from sitting through and breaking up Cornhuskers' play, often before these plays had started.

Gophers Play with Spirit.

The Minnesota men had a charge, dash and push that felt the Nebraska defense at practically all times. In the Minnesota backfield Powers, Pickering and Capron displayed excellent work at all stages. Pickering worked wonderfully, both on the offensive and defensive. Playing defensive end, he drove into the Cornhuskers' interference and often stopped two and three men. The Nebraska backs lost their interference through the heroic work of the Minnesota captain, and their pet plays were good for naught.

On the return of punts, the Minnesota backs scintillated. They caught the ball securely and then rushed back for many yards on the return. Pickering, Capron and Stevens all were excellent in this part of the play. Capron, to whom Minnesota owes one of its touchdowns from the forward line, won a warm spot in the hearts of the local rooters through his broken field running. He swerved off from tacklers, side stepped and gained yard after yard when carrying the oval.

All the Minnesota men exhibited a fine tendency to plunge forward after being tackled. This last forward did much for them. Several times it resulted in their just barely making their down. They were seldom thrown back after being tackled. The light Nebraska players were frequently forced to turn and fall toward their own goal line. The Nebraska, for the most part, tackled hard and well. Minnesota players always tackled hard and brought the Cornhuskers to the ground with a thud.

Bright Spots for Nebraska.

There were moments of brilliant play by the Cornhuskers in all quarters of the game. The offense gained ground four times on the forward pass. The backs ran the Minnesota ends well in the second and fourth quarters. Hecely made away for two gains of twenty yards. Potter ran well and evaded the tacklers for good gains. O. Frank was speedy all the time and once made a run of thirty yards. Elliott, playing left guard for Nebraska, made much trouble on the defense. He was especially brilliant during the closing minutes of the contest. Two forward passes attempted by the Gophers were crushed by left A punt by Pickering on the Minnesota fifteen-yard line was blocked through Elliott's grand rush into Minnesota territory. The blocked ball was recovered by the Minnesota captain.

Nebraska was handicapped in the punting. Pickering booted the oval for forty and forty-five yards regularly, while O. Frank did not get more than thirty, and often only twenty-five yards.

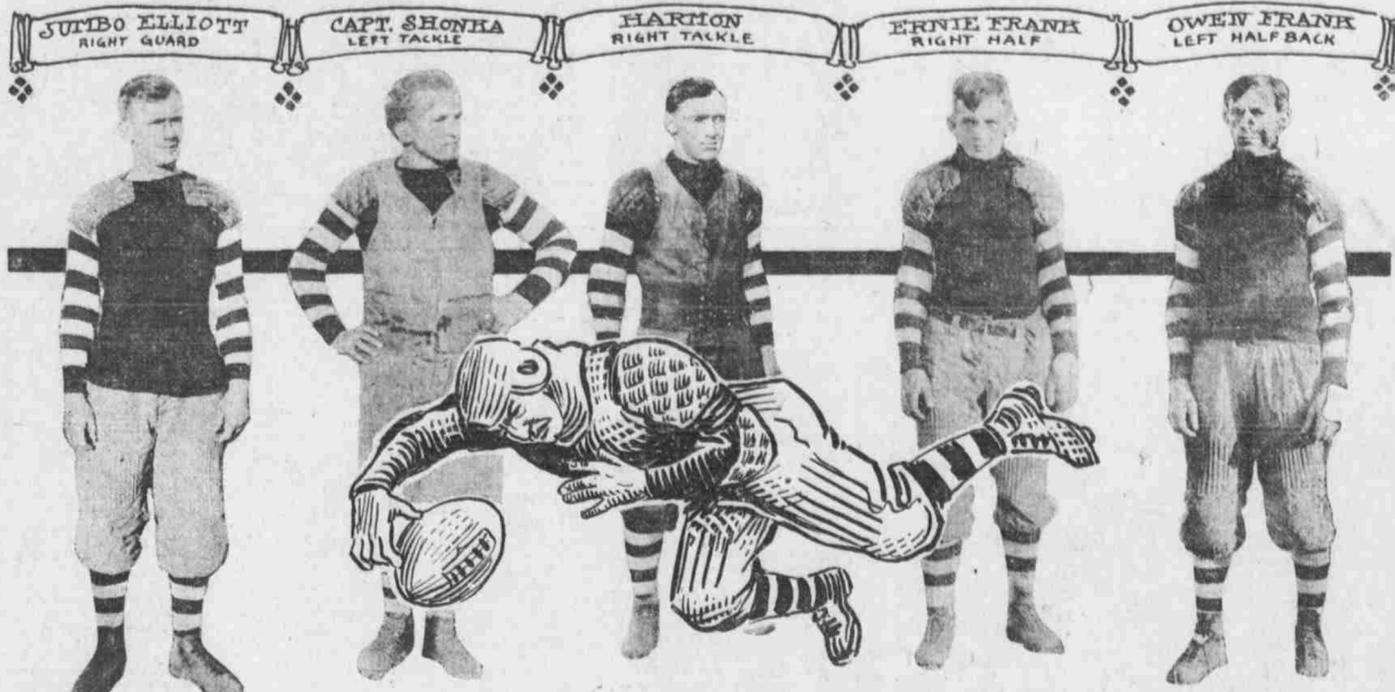
On the exchange of punts the Gophers gained a great deal. In the opening quarter, the punting nearly cost Nebraska a touchdown. A fumble five minutes after the game started gave the Gophers the ball on the Nebraska twenty-yard line. Then, because the Nebraska punter could not kick the ball back any great distance, Minnesota kept the oval in the Cornhusker territory. This time the Nebraska line was forced to hold the Gophers for downs within the ten-yard line during this first quarter. Once the masterful exertions of the Cornhuskers kept the ball from going over when it was within one foot of the goal line.

Ends Do Good Work.

Nebraska's end did fine work in the first half, and the Gophers found that the players. Chauner and Lofgren, could not be outwitted. For the first thirty minutes it looked as if Tobin and Vander, playing wing positions for Minnesota would be easy for Nebraska to get by. They were skirted for several good gains. They braced in the second half, with Pickering playing defensive left end and kept down the total yards made on ends by Nebraska.

During the second half, Minnesota

## Cornhuskers Who Were Busy with the Gophers Saturday



## CORNELL SHUTS IOWA OUT

Vaunted Hawkeye Team Lets Colors Trail in Dust.

FINAL SCORE THREE TO NOTHING

Backfield of State University Does Miserable Work and Mt. Vernon Boys March to Easy Goal from Placement.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—Outplayed all through the last half of the game, Iowa lost to Cornell today by a score of 3 to 0. The visitors' score came on a drop kick by Quarterback West in the last three minutes of play.

Cornell's success came after a long series of miserable work by the Iowa backfield in handling punts. Curry was hurt early in the second half and was compelled to leave the game, and after that the Iowa eleven was unable to play either on the offense or defense. McGinnis and Meloy, who took Curry's place at quarter, failed to catch a punt in the last half and their work gave the Cornell team a great advantage.

Cornell scored after Whitesell had taken the ball from the middle of the field to the Iowa ten-yard line on a fake smash on guard. Two plunges at O'Brien failed to gain and West dropped back for an easy try at a field goal.

The Cornell team started fast and played the Hawkeyes off their feet for the first five minutes. After that the Iowa team, strengthened for the rest of the first half, was continually threatening the Cornell goal line. Trickey at one time recovered a fumble and ran to the Cornell fifteen-yard line before he was stopped. Here poor generalship in trying a fake smash cost several yards and Hanson was stopped two yards short of the mark on the third down.

H. West played a great game for Cornell but Kramm failed to show well. Captain Whitesell was too strong for Bowman of Iowa and the Iowa guards were outplayed. O'Brien and Alexander at the defensive tackles played great ball and but for them the disaster might have been worse. Lineup:

**RED WILLOW AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ORGANIZE CLUB**  
M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—A meeting of automobile owners of Red Willow county was held in McCook today, at which time D. E. Watkins, secretary of the Nebraska Automobile association, addressed them, setting forth the advantages and the desirability of organization for better roads, etc., after which a county organization was effected with a charter membership of sixteen members. F. A. Ponnell was chosen president and F. H. Kimmell, secretary-treasurer. Vice presidents will be selected later from the various towns of the county. The association will be known as the Red Willow County Automobile association, and will be affiliated with the Nebraska state organization and through it to the American Automobile association. Another meeting will be held in McCook, November 2 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to complete arrangements for the increase of the membership and organization.

Mason City Wins.  
MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—Mason City High defeated Hampton High today by a score of 9 to 0.

Madison Shut Out.  
NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—High school foot ball; Norfolk, 0; Madison, 0.

## HARD RAIN IN PHILADELPHIA

Fourth Game in World's Baseball Series Again Postponed.

UMPIRES INSPECT SHIBE

They Announce that the Game Will Be Played Monday or on First Clear Day Thereafter.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants for the ball championship of the world was scheduled to be played here Wednesday, was postponed today for the fourth time and under the rules is to be played on Monday or the first clear day after. Rain fell heavier today than at any time since the present wet weather in last Tuesday night. Umpires Egan, Connolly and Under instructions from the National commission went to Shibe park to make an early decision on the postponement could be made in New York and other eastern cities within reach of Philadelphia. The umpires agreed before they left their hotels there could be no game. Connie Mack was not at the grounds when the umpires made their decision, but when he arrived and took a look at the wretched condition of the field he said it appeared to him some doubtful if a game would be played unless the rain soon ceased. The members of the Philadelphia reported at the grounds as usual and were excused until Monday at 10 o'clock, when they will try some much needed practice. Reubing, the centerfielder, returned to Vernon, N. Y., where his sister is buried tomorrow. He expects to join the team Monday.

As soon as the game was postponed, Manager McGraw of the New York team released the members team until Monday morning and the weather in all directions. Most of left for New York at 11 o'clock.

## GROVE GETS DRUBBING

High Shuts Out Fast Iowa Foot Ball Eleven.

TEN POINTS TO NOTHING

of Hawkeyes Counts Little Skill of Men from Lincoln—Straight Foot Ball Is Used.

LIN, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—Lincoln high school defeated Ida high school here today by the score of 10 to 0. The local scholars held the Iowa safe throughout the contest the weight of the latter team, the three touchdowns were made on play by which Pomeroy, the Iowa, ran forty-five yards. D. P. Westover and Cameron for the locals both on the offense were the stars.

Men Overcome Normals

City Men in Much Better Form Than Kenner.  
NEY, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—The University Freshmen State Normal this afternoon, the game from start to finish high foot ball, with very few passes or end runs. The Normal's a little the faster, but was unpenetrated the University line necessary. The Normal's only gain was made by a short inside shot, recovering the ball with fifty yards, crossed the line. The Normal's other score was a drop kick in the first quarter. The University's touchdown, in the second half, was a punt on the Normal's end line, then carrying it over the line plunges. The last quarter mostly a punters' battle. In the second of play Mulligan dropped a punt, making the final score 10 to 0.

Benkelman and Trenton Compete.  
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## COYOTES DEFEAT BELLEVUE

Nebraska Lads Lose to South Dakota by Score of 45 to 0.

BELLEVUE MEETS A STONE WALL

Northern Lads Break Through the Opposing Line Almost at Will and Many Substitutes Are Sent In.

VERMILION, S. D., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram)—Bellevue college was easy for South Dakota in a foot ball game this afternoon, the Coyotes winning by a score of 45 to 0.

The Nebraska were outclassed, though they fought hard at every turn. South Dakota worked many new plays for the first time this season and got away with the majority of them. Only twice was the ball lost on downs, though fumbles and penalties lost the Coyotes much ground. Bellevue met a stone wall on almost every play and but for penalties the visitors would not have recorded a first down.

End runs and line smashes by Bellevue invariably failed and the visitors were forced to punt often. Two blocked punts resulted in touchdowns for South Dakota. The Coyotes played their best game of the season during the first two quarters and then Coach Henderson sent in many substitutes. The score at the end of the first half was 35 to 0 and one touchdown came in each quarter of the second half.

The feature of the game was Thacker's long run from his own five-yard line clear across the field. South Dakota used the forward pass for many gains, also end run plays. Its interference was exceptionally good. Bellevue did not attempt a single forward pass during the game.

IOWA AGGIES WIN HARD FIGHT

Missouri Loses by Six to Three

AMES, Ia., Oct. 21.—Ames defeated Missouri here this afternoon, 6 to 3, after a hard and even game. Ames won on a touchdown and goal within fifty seconds of the opening of the play. Burge routed the ball, Missouri fumbled and Rutledge received and carried the pigskin over. Then Burge delivered a beautiful kick to goal, all before the first half minute of the game had elapsed.

Missouri got its score by a fine drop kick by Shugh in the last quarter. The local team played in the visitors territory all through the contest, though neither side made many gains through the line. Open plays were much in evidence and many forward passes used. Both teams received heavy penalties for holding and offside plays.

Touchdowns: Rutledge; goals: Burge; drop kick, Shugh. Referee, F. C. Allen. Field Judge, E. N. Burcham. Head Linesman, Nicholas Hyland.

TIE GAME AT BROKEN BOW

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram)—The hottest contested foot-ball game of the season was played here this afternoon between Broken Bow and Grand Island high school, resulting in a tie. Neither side scored. The home team outplayed the visitors and kept the ball near Grand Island's goal, but was unable to make a touchdown.

The field judge and umpire, both from Grand Island, came in for severe criticism. The individual running and tackling of Moleaux, Kennedy and Jeffords of Broken Bow and the punting by Grand Island featured.

## ARMY HUMBLER YALE BY 6 TO 0

Dean Goes Through Line for Touchdown in Third Rush of Game at West Point.

CONTEST PLAYED IN THE MUD

Players Unable to Keep Their Feet on Soggy Field.

CADETS USE ROSIN ON HANDS

Contestants Forced to Stop to Wash Mud from Faces.

BIG DEMONSTRATION AT CLOSE

West Point Students Highly Pleased at Securing Only Touchdown Made Against Yale So Far This Season.

WEST POINT, Oct. 21.—Yale colors were lowered today by the Army in a thrilling contest, 6 to 0.

The game was played on a soggy field, the contenders coated with mud, but in spite of the every effort of the Blue, West Point triumphed.

In the first quarter the Army blocked a kick on Yale's 20-yard line and got the ball, and in the second rush of the game Dean went through for 23 yards to Yale's 5-yard line. After one rush without gain Dean went through the Yale line like an ax for the first touchdown against Yale, this season.

The second period began with the ball in the Army's possession on their 35-yard line. Dean immediately kicked to Howe, who ran it back ten yards to Yale's 20-yard line. Philbin smashed through center for seven yards. Howe kicked to the Army's 5-yard line, and although there was a fumble the cadets regained the ball.

It was wretched foot ball, for scarcely a man could keep his feet. Dean kicked out of bounds on the Army's forty-yard line. Spalding went through for five yards. Spalding tried the left end for no gain. Then came another stop white the players had their faces scrubbed. Spalding punted to Dean on the Army's five-yard line and the ball was rushed back seven yards. In attempting to kick Dean dropped the ball on his own two-yard line but recovered it. He kicked to his thirty-five-yard line, where Howe was thrown without gain. It was soon discovered that the Army was putting rosin on their hands and holding the ball better than Yale.

Philbin struggled through the right side for five yards and then Spalding punted. The ball was punted and Gillette recovered it in the center of the field. He slipped and stumbled along to Yale's one-yard line before he was tackled.

On the first rush Army was holding and sent back fifteen yards. Dean failed to gain. He fell back to the thirty-yard line for a try at a placement. Yale blocked the kick and captured the ball on her twenty-seven-yard line. Freeman took Spalding's place and Anderson went in for Riley. Yale kicked on the first down to her five-yard line. The Army at once returned the kick but there was holding by Yale and it was the Army's ball on the Blue's forty-yard line. Freeman punted far into the cadets' territory. The ball went to the cadets in the center of the field. Merritt took Howe's place as Yale's quarterback.

There was an exchange of kicks and when the second period ended the ball was in the Army's possession in the center of the field.

The Army had dry suits with rosin well spread down the trousers while Yale was still in wet suits at the beginning of the third quarter.

Freeman ran the kick off from his 10-yard line to the Army's 45-yard line but Yale was put back fifteen yards for holding. Yale immediately kicked and Hyatt caught the ball on the run and dashed back thirty yards to Yale's 20-yard line.

Freeman muffed a catch punt under his own goal post but recovered the ball. On the first rush Philbin squirmed his way to the five-yard line and then kicked to the Army's 45-yard line. The field and the quarterback ran it back to Yale's 35-yard line. Dean made five yards around the left end. Brown got six yards more and it was the first down on Yale's 25-yard line.

Dean tried the center for three yards and Brown got four yards more. Then Dean dropped back for a field goal from placement. The kick was blocked.

On the first rush there was holding by the Army the ball went back nearly to the middle of the field. Dean kicked to Philbin on Yale's 25-yard line. Freeman immediately returned it to the Army's 45-yard line.

Army kicked again and then Philbin made eight yards for Yale's longest rush so far in the game. Yale kicked to the Army's 40 yard line. Dean kicked to Merritt in the center of the field and the Yale quarterback ran the ball well into the Army territory and was not thrown until he reached the Army's 35-yard line. On the first rush Yale lost 10 yards for off side. Then Yale kicked to the Army's 25-yard line.

Just as the teams were lining up on the 25-yard line time was called for the third period with the ball in the Army's possession.

After Merritt had caught the Army's kick in the center of the field, Anderson, who had come into the Yale back field, dropped the ball on the first rush. In an exchange of kicks Yale got the ball on their forty-five-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

There came a pause for two minutes, of face washing, as the players could scarcely be distinguished because of the mud. The Army kicked to Yale's thirty-yard line and again to Yale's fifteen-yard line. Yale kicked on the first down to the Army on the Blue's fifty-yard line. The Army backs seemed never to miss the ball, while Yale muffed continually. Army kicked to Merritt on Yale's fifteen-yard line and the quarterback ran it back fifteen yards. The Army line was too

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